# FIVE NEW YORK WOMEN SURVIVE IN NATIONAL GOLF; MISS HOLLINS OUT

# MRS. FEITNER BEATS CHAMPION 7 AND 6

South Shore Golfer's Putting Aids in Impressive Victory at White Sulphur.

MRS. GAVIN WINS AT 19TH

Miss Harden, Mrs. Toerge, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Heckscher Successful.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 26 .- Had it not been for two unopolitan district might easily to-day the Greenbrier links with a clean alate. As it was. New York started the match play phase of the competition this morning with seven repre sentatives and finished with five.

As Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, the victor at Hollywood last eitner of South Shore and Miss Elizaeth Hardin of Baltusrol against Miss amond Sherwood of St. Georges, survival of five represents a per fect. Those of the metropolitan players survived the day were Miss Hardin, Mrs. Feitner, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge of Nassau, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich and Mrs. G. M. Hecksher of Piping Rock

the tournament play thus early has payed the way for a new champion cending the throne. Miss Hollins went down before Mrs. Feitner and although here are no excuses to be offered on Feitner is going so well only emphasizes he misfortune which the metropolitan

district suffered through the bracketing of these friendly enemies of the links.

Opposed to some one else it is easily conceivable that the champion would have played her part in cutting down the field from thirty-two to sixteen and thereby have left a noble half dozen to swing the driver and mashie for New York instead of five.

Whatever the trouble it is a fact that ainst her old rival. Miss Hollins toagainst her old rival. Miss Hollins today did not show her best. But this
in no way detracts from the splendid
victory of the many times winner of
the metropolitan championship. Mrs.
Feitner, who, in something like her old
time form from the tees and through
the fairways and displaying on and
sround the putting greens a game that
was as firm as formerly it used to be
loose, won convincingly and by the
widest margin of the day, namely, a
up and 6 to play.

The match was reminiscent of some
of those in which Mrs. Feitner competed when she was Miss Lillian Hyos.
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The point of resemblance finished at the greens, for to-day Mrs. Feitner putted beautifully, handling ap iron headed club with the acme of skill and holing out consistently from four to six feet and dropping one or two longer ones by way of good measure.

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Psychology may have had something o do with the rout of the champion. In any event it was recalled that several years ago are. Fetiner usually seld the whip hand. Since her marriage he South Shore star has appeared only ccasionally in tournaments and in these rears Miss Hollins has improved won-lerfully, rising at length, last year, to a position even higher than that to which her rival ever attained.

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Mrs. Feitner Slow Beginning.
One of the finest drivers of her sex who ever stood on a tee, Mrs. Feitner nevertheless took some little time to get her beat game working. Past the first three holes where the driver head did not connect any too sweetly she settled down and seldom thereafter left the center of the fairway.

And of these opening three holes Mrs. Elither won two. At the first she had something of a hook to her tee shot. She found a tree somewhere in her line and had to play away down to the right of the green. Miss Hollins was down the center of the course with an open shot around the elbow, but her long, his from was caught in a trap and Mrs. Feitner won the hole in 5 to 6.

The second found Mrs. Feitner slightly smothering her drive and giving it an overspin that almost foundered it in the creek and a hook that whiled it off to the rough. However, the South Shore player got none the worst of it on this hole. Miss Hollins sliced her first drive down the winding creek, drive down the winding creek, and then a sliced fourth, and reached the edge of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the wild with the profess had been contended the first drive down the winding creek, and then a sliced fourth, and reached the edge of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the wild the case of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the wild the case of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the wild the case of the green in five. Mrs. Feitner got into a trap on her third but came out beautifully, playing a shot to came out beautifully, playing a shot to within eight feet while resting with her left knee on the side of the bunker and then dropped her putt for a win-

ning 5.

Miss Hollins lost a chance to win back a hole at the third by taking three putts and allowing a half after her opponent had hooked out into the rough and then overplayed the green. After that there simply was no holding Mrs. Feltner. She was down the center of the 390 yard fourth and on with an iron for two putts and a 4, while Miss Hollins eliced off the green on her second and took 5. Better direction on the drive again brought success for Mrs. Feitner at the fifth, and with only five holes played the champion already was four down and treading the path of defeat.

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Mrs. Feitner at the sixth had a break of luck that did not aid her much eventually, although it must have been disheartening to Miss Hollins to see her opponent slice her brassic and hit a tree out of bounds so that the ball repout of bounds so that the ball repout of bounds so that the ball rebounded to the fairway. However, Mrs. Feitner topped her third and Miss Hollins won with a 5.

This sixth was the only hole won by Miss Hollins during the round. She had the advantage on the 399 yard seventh after the second shot, being on the edge of the green. But once again Mrs. Feitner chipped up finely and holed a six foot putt. That put her 4 up again and another deadly chip to within two feet of the cup made it 5 up at the eighth. Mess Hollins on this hole was short and slightly te the left.

The play for the ninth hole found Miss Hollins's game almost completely broken down. First she hooked to the rough, Her second shot put her across the fairway into the rough. The third was weak and the fourth, a short approach, almost a miss. On in five, Miss Hollins

#### Scotch Club to Handicap National Amateur Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Sept. 26
(Associated Press).—The Royal
and Ancient Golf Club at a
meeting to-day decided to institute a
plan of national handicapping of
players. Next year only golfers nationally handicapped will be allowed
to compete in the British amateur
championship.

patted and missed on her sixth, leaving her opponent three for the hole.

The first two holes of the incoming journey were evenly and accurately played. A slight wind had turned the 330 yard tenth into a good 5 for the fair sex. Each had a putt to win in 4, but a half in 5 was good value for the play. A long iron from the rough to the green of the 370 yard eleventh was a feature of Mrs. Feitner's play here. The latter had no trouble laying her third dead. Miss Hollins had a magnificent putt from the edge of the green, but, failing to hold, she still found enough to do to obtain the half.

Miss Holling meanwhile had recovered from the trap and with her third was

Of the New York players Miss Hardin of the New York players Miss Hardin and Mrs. Toerge are in the upper half. In the lower half Mrs, Feltner now meets Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former holder of the American and British and

FIRST ROUND

# Bluenose's Skipper Offers to Race the Mayflower

HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 26 .- Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the speedy schoone Bluenose, which tast year won the in-ternational fisherman's race, said to-day he was willing to sail a match race over a sea course, and not a harbor course, with the Gloucester schooner Mayflower, barred from the 1922 contest by the trustees of the Halifax Heraid cup.

cup.

Skipper Walters suggested that the sea course be forty miles with a time limit of five hours imposed on the schooners. Fishermen in Halifax have been told that the owners of the Mayflower are anxious for such a race with the Bluenose and would put up a good cash prize.

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## MILBURN'S TEAM **DEFEATS FLAMINGO**

Fast and Aggressive Polo Vincent Peppe Knocks Out Wins for Meadow Brook by Score of 12 to 10.

#### By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES,

WESTBURY, L. f., Sept. 26.—In an pening game for the Monte Water-Westbury, L. f., Sept. 26.—In an opening game for the Monte Waterbury cups, that was brilliantly played throughout, Flamingo had to go down to defeat when Devereaux Milburn's team scored twelve goals to its opponents' ten. Before a very critical Long Island crowd yesterday the Meadow Brook players eventually established their right to play in the semi-final against their old antagonists, the Shelburne side, captained by Louis Stoddard, next Thursday. This means that

fast polo. Flamingo commenced in its very flippant style, which has made this team popular with the crowd. It twice hit behind the Meadow Brook back line before Hitchcock relieved the situation to pass to Milburn, whose shot at goal hit a post a klaming player than make ing a safety hit behind his own goal line. The penalty hit for this and another one some seconds later for a four came to a bad ending.

When Prince hit in at the commencement of the second period Milburn blocked the shot and centered to Hitchcock, who scored, and this same player experience.

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shots she lifted her head for a net gain of about twelve inches of territory. These two shuts terminated the reign of Miss Hollins as queen of the litus.

"That'll do, Lillian," she called as she picked up her ball and crossed the green to congratulate her friend and congratulate h

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holder of the American and British and handleap of two goals. This match will handleap of two goals. This match will Canadian titles.

Just under these two the bracketing calls for another purely metropolitan conflict between Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Heckscher.

Like her opponent of the second round Mrs. Hurd played the first nine holes in 41.

Miss Alexa Stirling was out in 40 against Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Providence. At this stage the former champion had the Rhode Island girl 5 down.

Miss Siirling won the match by 6 and 4.

The summary:

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## AMATEURS IN LIVELY **BOUTS AT GARDEN**

Carlo Klinfield in 1 Minute 25 Seconds.

Amateur boxers of varying degrees of ability and a variety of styles partici-Amateur Athletic Union at Madison Square Garden last night. Many of the ontestants were new comers in the ring and some of them had only a remote idea of the fundamentals of boxing. These faredspadly and occupied the ring for pletely outclassed, and to save then from unnecessary punishment, the ref cree stopped the bouts.

the knockouts were Vincent Peppe of the Paulist A. C. and Carlo Klinfield, Amoura Club. Peppe showed such pro-nounced superiority over his opponent that the referee stopped this contest after 1 minute 25 seconds in the first

after 1 minute 25 seconds in the first round.

S. Markow of Yoerger's Gymnasium, whose abundance and length of his locks suggested a Latin quarter atmosphere, and Ernest Simpo of the Clark House A. A., two 112 pounders, fought like little game cocks. They smashed and bruised each other to the accompaniment of loud cheers for four rounds, at the end of which the referee decided in Markow's favor. The judges were unable to agree at the end of both the third and fourth rounds.

The summaries:

match race at the New York Velodrome last night. Notwithstanding the cool weather there was a large crowd out tand they gave Goullet and Piani a hearty ovation when they beat the champion and his brother.

The Spencer team was fined \$25 for rough riding. The summaries:

TWO-THIRD MILE HANDICAP (Professional)—Won by William Grimm, Irvington (30 yards), second; Gordon Walker, Australia (10 yards), third: Anthony Young, Newark (50 yards), fourth: Fred Taylor, Newark (50 yards), sixth; Bobby Walthour.

128 POUND CLASS

decision.

Frederick Volojka, Hollywood Inn A. A., defeated David Kenneally, Montauk A. C.,
two rounds, referee's decision.
ugust Withol, Y. M. C. A., won from W.
Zanards, unattached, by default.

Peter Washkovitz, Greenwich Village, won
from Charles Petersen, unattached, by de-

138 POUND CLASS. Robert Irwin, St. Jerome's Catholic defeated Michael Guilfoyle, unattac Guilfoyle quit after two minutes in first round.

118 POUND CLASS,

## Greb Knocks Out Benedict.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Harry Greb knocked out Al Benedict of New York

# Harvard May Include Polo in Regular Sports

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD AMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—
After a weary journey of thirteen days from Fort Keogh, Mont., twenty-one Montana ponies, including several three-quarter thoroughbreds, arrived to-day in Cambridge to be available for the Harvard R. O. T. C. unit this year. Major Robert C. F. Goetz, in charge of the unit, said he was hopeful that the game may be introduced in an intercollegiate way at Cambridge during this college year.

Instruction in polo will be made a part of the course in equitation.

a part of the course in equitation. Ponies similar to those on Soldiers Field were used by college poloists at Yale, Princeton and Cornell last year, and it is likely that if Harvard can secure a sultable place in which to play the game will become an intercollegiate activity across the Charles

## Spencer Bros. Are Beaten in Match Bicycle Race

Alfred Goullet, paired with Orlando Piani, the Italian crack sprinter, defeated Willie Spencer, bicycle champion of America, and his brother, Arthur, in two straight heats of a one mile team match race at the New York Velodrome last night. Notwithstanding the cool weather there was a large crowd out

TWO-THIRD MILE HANDICAP (Professional)—Won by William Grimm, Irvington (39 yards); Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco (75 yards); Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco (75 yards), second; Gordon Walker, Australia (70 yards), third; Anthony Young, Newark (30 yards), fourth; Fred Taylor, Newark (50 yards), fourth; Fred Taylor, Newark (50 yards), sixth; Bobby Waithour, Jr. Newark (30 yards), sixth; Bobby Waithour, 1:15-3-5.

Newark (80 yarda), sixth; Bobby Walthour, Jr., Newark (30 yarda), seventh. Time, 1:15-3-5.

TWO-THIRD MILE MATCH RACE (Amateur)—Philip Gries, New York, vs. Harris Barnaby, Arme Wheelmen. Won by Barnaby. Time, 1:17-3-5. Last eighth mile 0:15-3-5. Second heat won by Gries. Time, 1:33-5. Last eighth mile 0:15-3-5. Second heat won by Gries. Time, 1:33-5. Last eighth mile 0:15-3-5. ONE MILE TEAM :A.C. (Professio all Rally, vs. Arthur and Willie Spencer, Newark, and Orlando Flain, Hally, vs. Arthur and Willie Spencer, Newark, Won by Goulett and Plain. First heat won by Goulett and Plain. Time, 2:45-15. Last eighth mile 0:12-5. Second heat won by Goulett and Plain. Time, 2:45-15. Last eighth mile 0:12-5. Second heat won by Goulett and Plain. Time, 2:45-15. Last eighth mile 12-15 seconds. Five MILE OPEN (Professional)—Won by Fred Hill, Boston: Alfred Grenda. Tasmania, second: Aifred Grenda. Tasmania, second: Aifred Grenda. Tasmania, second: Aifred Grenda. Tasmania, second: Aifred Grenda. Tasmania, second: William Keller, Newark, sixth: William Keller, Newark, seventh. Time, 10:21-25. Firsten MILE PACED RACE FOR PROFESSIONALS—Won by Lawrence Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Jean Antennucci, Italy: Braaske Anderson. Denmark, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn, second: Vincent Marcey, Passale, paced by Charles Stein. Boston, third: Felix Pattl, New York, paced by Eddie Root, Boston, fourth. Time, 22:02-1-5.

## JOHNSON'S MANAGER COLUMBIA WORKING FOR URSINUS GAME SINGS HIS PRAISES

Challenger of Wills to Be Tested To-day at Grupp's Gymnasium.

#### By CHARLES F. MATRISON.

Clem Johnson's manager, following in the footsteps of Tut Jackson's executive, aftern is retailing with great gusto all the desirable qualifications of the man scheduled to box Harry Wills at Madi-

desirable qualifications of the man scheduled to box Harry Wills at Madison Square Garden next Friday night. Johnson's handler declare that Clems is but 26 years of age, weighs 222 pounds, stands 6 feet 4 inches and has a reach of 36 inches. Since beginning his boxing career Johnson is declared to have boxed Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam Mc-Vey, Gunboat Smith, Sailor Petroskey and Jack Thompson.

Because the measurements of Tut Jackson were not in accordance with the facts and he failed to measure up to the notch of ability claimed for him Manager Palmer's license in this State was revoked. Under the circumstances perhaps it would be as well for Clem Johnson's manager to be a trifle cautous as to claims made in behalf of his man.

man.

Yet Johnson will be on exhibition this afternoon at Grupp's symnasium and his weight and measurements should be taken. If the heavyweights who are scheduled to test his boxing skill will exert themselves to the utmost it may be possible to get a true line on the fighting ability of the negro.

Clem Johnson's manager is silent on the subject of the banishment from the ring of the Oakland A. A., Jersey City, a few weeks ago of both Johnson and Jack Thompson, who were supposed to be engaged in terrific combat. The officials were of the opinion that neither Clem nor Jack was trying. Clem has insisted that he was willing to fight but that Thompson showed a studied disincilnation to mix it. "Takes two to make a fight," says Clem.

Buck O'Neill Plans Another Stiff Scrimmage on Baker

Field To-day.

With the Ursinus game only three days off, Buck O'Neill gave his Columbia charges a light workout yesterday afternoon at Baier Field, following the that he was unable to take part in the work yesterday, was Gordon Streich. It is more than likely that to-day's program will include a stiff scrimmage, with a tapering off drill to-morrow and

air sixty to sixty-five yards on every kick. Lou Gehrig showed that he easily ranked second to Roderick in the kicking game by averaging sixty yards on his boots. Jack Van Brocklin sent the ball fifty yards or more every time his toe connected with the leather.

Several of the backs were given a chance at throwing forwards, and, as usual, Ben Roderick showed himself to be the shining light. In addition, he did a great deal of the receiving when others were trying their hands at tossing the pigskin. The receiving was just as good as his throwing with the passes finding their way gracefully into his arm.

well yesterday, and ripped it so that it could no longer be used, at least for the day. Following the sudden interruption of the tackling practice, signal drill was started for three teams, which went through the various plays for about forty minutes.

#### Trainers Punished for Doping Horses in France

with a tapering off drill to-morrow and a light workout Friday.

The day's work consisted of punting, tackling the dummy, a forward pass session and a signal drill. Ben Roderick, the outstanding star of the Blue and White clad forces; Lou Gehrig, the former Commerce High School football and haseball star, and Jack Van Brocklin, did the kicking. Ben, who can do anything possible or seemingly impossible with a football, got off some fine punts, the pigskin sailing through the

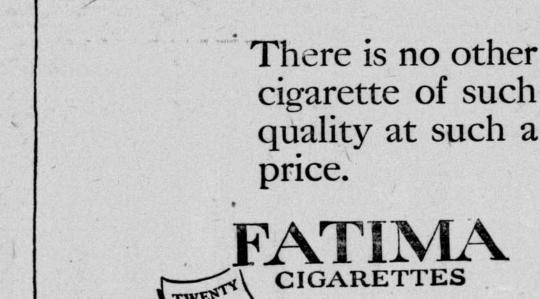
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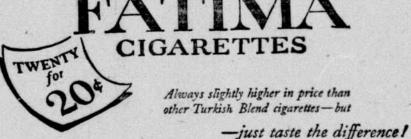
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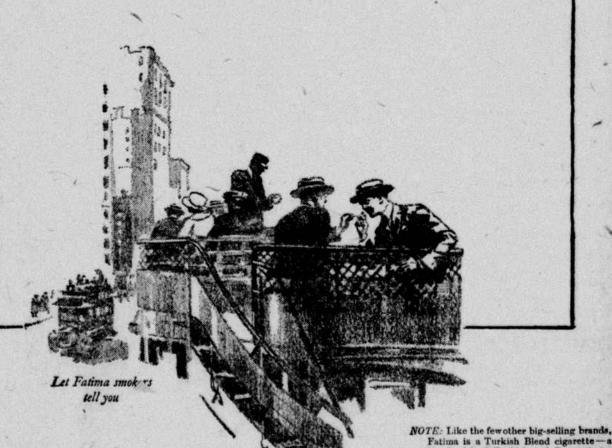
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